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—Marionville Free Press.

CONCERNING TRACK MATTERS.

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"No, thank you."

"I made the whiskey as an experiment," the chemist explained. Everybody knows it is possible to convert linen rags into sugar and alcohol, but I doubt if any one has actually done the trick before. First I immersed the linen in strong sulphuric acid. This dissolved the cellulin, which assimilating one molecule of water resolved itself into glucose by neutralizing the excess of acid with salt. Then, by means of the ordinary process of fermentation alcohol appeared. The final result was this small flask of whiskey. I assure you I have tasted worse."—Ex.

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TWO STRAIGHTS FROM MERCER

The second game of baseball with Mercer was not nearly so well played on the part of Auburn as the first. The fielding and throwing was very ragged, even, but we have an off day. The base running too, could have been greatly improved. Auburn won because the team kept up its batting while Mercer was unable to do anything to Mr. Weems. Despite very poor support Weems pitched a remarkably steady game for a new man. The most that Mercer could be credited with was about three scratch hits which were made possible by Auburn's slow fielding.

Steele batted hard and at the right time. Auburn got nine hits to Mercers three. The score:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Auburn	0	1	2	0	2	0	1	1	0-7
Mercer	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	-4

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The Wetumpka youngsters arrived at 11:12 and the game was called at 4:15. Taylor the regular pitcher, was troubled with a sore arm and Tarr, the coach did the box work.

Amusing features were numerous and our batting was playing. If you didn't see that game you missed a show better than "Bizzy Izzy", in fact you're behind the times.

But those Wetumpka youngsters put up a nice exhibition of the proper spirit all right, they played to the end and played hard too. Keep it up boys and you will do well.

We enjoyed the comedy and will welcome the fellows whenever they come.

Details of game.

Thrasher for Wetumpka is out on hit to Marks, Jenkins follows with a fly that falls into Alex's hands, Taylor gets a single and Howell weakly strikes out.

Marks hits a fly to center, Skinner hits one that the shortstop carefully jumps over, getting to first, stealing second, Stanley is safe on first on hit to 3rd, Skinner going to third and Stanley steals second. Steele hits a fierce one over second for two bags, scoring Skinner and Stanley, Jones gets a single and Steele goes to third, Jones goes to second, Miller hits a foul fly to third and Alex is out on hit to short.

Tarr has a long fly to left, Clifton can't find it for three times and neither can Sewell.

Burgess hits a fly to right. Sam Weems hits between short and third for one bag, going to 2nd on Mark's hit to first, Marks going out, Skinner is out on hit to short.

Pittman fans, so does Robson and so does Thrasher.

Stanley gets one good for three bags and scores on Steele's bunt to the pitcher, Steele himself going to third on a series of errors, getting to home plate on Jones' bunt to third, Jones resting on first, Jones going out at second. Miller hits to left for one bag. Alex hits foul fly to third, Burgess gets a single, Miller landing on second, Sam Weems gets a two bagger, scoring Miller and Burgess, Weems steals third, Marks draws the first walk, Skinner gets a double to center, scoring Weems and Marks, Stanley is up for the second time in the inning, getting a double, scoring Skinner, Steele hits a long one to center and Auburn takes a rest.

Peck Weems goes in for Auburn and fans Mr. Jenkins, the first man to face him. Taylor hits a line drive to right that Alex takes in and Mr. Howell fails to connect.

Tarr goes in for Wetumpka and Jones as usual, is robbed of a hit by the short stop's beautiful catch.

Miller is out on hit to center. Alex gets to first on his hit to left and steal's second, going to third on Tarr's wild pitch, Burgess was stealing second while Tarr fires. Peck Weems is out on hit to pitcher.

Tarr goes out on a hit to Marks, Clifton can't find it, likewise Sewell.

Marks is out on hit to first and Skinner gets to first on his pop fly, stealing second. Stanley gets out on pop to Clifton. Steele gets one of his old timers, good for four long bags. Skinner scoring just ahead of him, Jones is safe on hit to third and Miller is out on hit to deep center.

Pittman starts it by failing to touch it, Robson goes out at first on hit to Weems, and Thrasher goes out at first on his hit to Jones.

Alex gets a single, and Burgess is out on the long one he hits to center. Alex steals second and Peck Weems is out on fly to second, Marks gets a two bagger and Alex scores. Skinner gets to first on his short, stealing second, Marks stays home on error of third baseman. Marks landing on third, Stanley waits, Steele touches it for a clean single, scoring Skinner and Stanley, Steele scoring on Jones' single to right. Jones steals second, Miller goes out on hit to second.

Jenkins fans and Taylor is out on hit to Skinner, Howell is out on hit to Marks.

Alex gets a teasing single between first and second, scoring on Burgess' two bagger to right, Weems is out on hit to second, Burgess going to third, Marks is safe on Taylor's error of his hit, landing on third. Burgess scoring. Skinner walks and goes to second, Stanley is out on hit to center, Steele gets another one of those old timers you've heard about, good every time for four bags, scoring Marks and Skinner, Jones gets a single over first, going to second on pass ball, Miller gets a two bagger over third and Jones scores. Alex follows with a similar two base hit and Miller scores, Burgess gets two bases on error and Alex tallies. Burgess stealing third, Peck Weems connects for a single and Burgess scores, Marks gets first on an error and Weems is on second, stealing third on the dreamy pitcher. Skinner hits safe for two bags scoring Marks and Weems. Stanley is safe on error and Skinner scores. Stanley steals second and goes out in the attempt to swipe third.

Tarr is out on hit to Skinner. Clifton is out on hit to Jones, Sewell is out on fly to right.

Steele is out on hit to right. Jones gets a three bagger on hit to left. Miller gets to first on the short's error, Jones scoring, Miller steals second.

ond, Alex is out at first, Miller going to third, Burgess is out on drive to Tarr.

Pittman fans, Robson is out on fly, and Thrasher is safe on hit to center.

Jenkins is out on hit to second. The score is as follows:

AUBURN	ab	h	r	po	a	e
Marks, 3b	..	6	1	4	0	3
Skinner, ss	..	6	4	6	0	2
Stanley, lf	..	6	2	3	1	0
Steele, 2b	..	5	4	4	0	1
Jones, 1b	..	6	4	2	9	0
Miller, cf	..	6	1	2	0	0
Alex, rf	..	6	3	3	3	0
Burgess, c	..	6	2	3	13	0
Weems, S, p	..	2	2	1	0	0
Weems, P, p	..	4	1	1	1	1
Totals	..	53	24	29	27	7
WETUMPKA	ab	h	r	po	a	e
Thrasher, 3b	..	4	0	0	2	1
Jenkins, c	..	4	0	0	0	1
Taylor, p, and ss	..	3	1	0	0	4
Howell, cf	..	3	0	0	5	0
Tarr, ss and p	..	3	0	0	3	2
Clifton, 2b	..	3	0	0	3	2
Sewell, lf	..	3	0	0	0	1
Pittman, 1b	..	3	0	0	9	0
Robson, rf	..	3	0	0	2	0
Totals	..	29	1	0	24	10

Score by innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Auburn	2	0	7	0	2	5	12	1	-29
Wetumpka	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-0

TEACHERS WHO CAN NOT SPELL.

Is the ability to spell correctly becoming a lost accomplishment? It is not strange, perhaps, that persons whose vocations do not require much writing should be floored occasionally by words in common use. But what shall be said of the school teachers who manifest that weakness? A few days ago 350 teachers in a county in Pennsylvania were subjected to a test in spelling. Only thirteen words were given them, all common words in general use. Only one teacher passed the test successfully. The words were auxiliary, Tennessee, beefsteak, proceed, supersede, precede, picknicking, sieve, seize, siege, succotash and desiccated.—Cleveland Leader.

SHAME ON YOU.

A Junior was singing this to the tune of "Jasper Johnson."

shame on you,
You can't teach and rob me too,
You gimme a zero now and then,
And you keep me in till 5 p. m.

I know what I'm talking about,
And the cadets going to find you out;
And then they'll all rise up and shout
Shame on you.

AUBURN DEFEATS MARION IN TENNIS

In a hard fought game Auburn won from Marion by a score of 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 3-6, 10-8.

Auburn won the first two sets by two went to Marion, who won by good placing and sure serving. The last set was the hardest fought of the series. The games were mostly deuced and were only won by hard playing on Auburn's side.

At one time the score was advantage for Marion, but Auburn finally won. Auburn's line men were Reynolds and Epping, Mr. Davis, of Marion umpired to the satisfaction of both sides, each receiving fair treatment and no protests were made on his decisions.

The players for Marion were Bailey and Polk, Long and Drake playing for Auburn.

Only doubles were played as Marion's representative had unfortunately sustained an injury which kept him out of the game.

The Judson girls were interested spectators of the game while the Marion boys turned out a large crowd.

SPREAD OF STYLE IN ARIZONA.

Every symptom points to a tendency to spread the style in Tombstone. Among other instances in this direction the boys bought a pair of beautiful barter pole suspenders and presented them to the amiable dispenser who shaves the amber extract of cheerfulness over the mahogany of the Parlor saloon. He promptly donned the innovation, but claimed that he felt like he had a fence rail over each shoulder. Then when they became overburdensome he would unbutton them and let them dangle in front, but he finally got them down fine enough to go to church in. Several old timers, conspicuously court attendants from the other end of the county, have fallen into the habit of wearing boiled shirts, and it looks as if the sky blue overalls might be discarded as a full dress costume. Getting "powerful tony" in town nowadays.—Tombstone Prospector.

A SEVERE TEST.

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Meets every Sunday afternoon at 3
o'clock.

Mid terms are over and commence-
ment is all too near. Fellows, work
hard so that you can enjoy the gal-
ties that come later.

Next Monday the twirlers from the
M. M. I., will arrive to give us three
games, and they will be interesting
games, too. They have a fine record
behind them and we will have to
work hard to beat them.

The downing of the two University
students last week was indeed a sad
occurrence and we mourn with the
university men over the loss of their
comrades. One of whom was for a
time our comrade at Auburn.

We wish to thank the Georgia boys
for their royal treatment while with
them and wish them success on the
track with their other rivals, and
from the looks of things, you have
things going your own way, Georgia.

Again our "hunters" have been vic-
torious and they wear at their belts
the scalps of Mercer, having won the
two games played. There are yet two
games with Mercer on our own cam-
pus, and we must make it "four
straights."

Trinity College has defeated Har-
vard and Georgia has defeated Trin-
ity; seems that southern college base-
ball is improving. Also Tech took
three from Vanderbilt and Vanderbilt
won three from Alabama. Screw
loose somewhere.

On Wednesday the boys left for
Tuscaloosa to meet the "Lawyers"
and they anticipate a pleasant vis-
it to the men on the Warrior. Those
fellows conquered the "Tigers" in
football, but the "worm will turn"
and we trust this is the turning place.

It is time for you to pay your mem-
bership fee to the new Athletic As-
sociation. Men have been appointed
in your class to receive it and you
should go to him. If you can't find
him the following will give you a
receipt: Prof. Hill, Coach Donohue,
John Denson.

On Friday night the fourth annual
contest of the Alabama Oratorical
Association will be held in Langdon
hall. This will be a social event as
well as an oratorical one, and it is
probable that Prof. Cox will bring a
number of young ladies from Cox
College.

Everybody is invited and everybody
should come. Lets show our appre-
ciation of the honor that is ours in
having the meeting.

The defeat of our track team by
Georgia was indeed a calamity, but
we can overcome this by working
hard to beat Tech on May 1st. Our
fellows were very much handicap-
ped in the races because of the meth-
od of starting and in the hurdles be-
cause of the fact that the Georgia
men jumped scarcely a hurdle, knock-
ing them over as they ran. Our work
was creditable and we need not de-
pair.

The tennis team we sent over to
Marion returned crowned with hon-
ors. They won the doubles, getting
three out of five sets, and the singles
were not played, because the M. M.
I., man had a sore ankle. The boys
were delightfully entertained by the
M. M. I., and enjoyed their visit im-
mensely.

A TELEPHONE JOKE.

"I see that about half the population
of Atlanta has just been hoaxed by a
rather stupid telephone joke," said a
former Atlanta man. "The joke was
to call up a business man and have a
memorandum left on his desk to call
No. 1001, and 'ask for Miss Maude.' It
is said that this request was placed
on the desks of about one thousand
business men in Atlanta in a single
day. A very large majority of them
complied with the request, but 'Miss
Maud' did not speak to a single one of
them. It turned out afterwards that
telephone No. 1001 was the phone at
the refreshment stand in Grant's park
and the only 'Miss Maud' at that place
was the famous and popular elephant
which made its home in the park. The
man at the park almost went crazy
answering the phone. However, after
he caught on he humored the joke to
some extent. He would tell one caller
that 'Miss Maud' was busy packing her
trunk and could not come to the phone.
He would inform another that Miss
Maud was just now engaged in lunch-
ing on hay and could not be disturbed,
and so on. The joke lasted for two
days and became a matter of such
moment that the newspapers gave it
extensive mention." — Birmingham
News.

DEWEY AGAINST CADET HAZING.

Admiral Dewey has taken an em-
phatic stand against the hazing prac-
tice which prevails at the naval acad-
emy at Annapolis.

"It is a disgraceful condition of af-
fairs," he said. "It calls for prompt
and vigorous remedy. The secretary
of the navy should be empowered to
dismiss instantly any boy caught in
the act of hazing and the culprit
should be deprived of all hope of get-
ting back. He should be dismissed
and excluded forever.

The naval academy is the cradle of
the navy, and there, in the opinion of
the admiral, should begin the incul-
cation of the principle of obedience
to law and regulation, which are es-
sential to the maintenance of an effi-
cient service.

"Of course, boys are the same all
over the world; they will be boys,"
said Admiral Dewey. "I am not op-
posed to fair fighting when circum-
stances are such that it is the proper
thing to resort to. We do not want in
our navy men who hesitate to resent
an insult. But we do not want prize
fighters and it is unfair and unmanly
for several boys to attack one. I feel
sure if the secretary of the navy had
authority to dismiss the boy instantly
and the boy would never have a
chance of getting back there would be
no more hazing."—Ex.

FOR THE REUNION.

Commander, G. W. Duncan, Alaba-
ma Division Sons of Veterans, has the
following appointments for the reu-
nion of veterans at New Orleans:
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tron of honor, Mrs. G. W. Duncan, of
Auburn; chaperone, Mrs. John A. El-
more, of Montgomery.

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ed. Miss Elizabeth Thach is the first
daughter of Prof. C. C. Thach of
charming personality and brilliant in-
tellect. Mrs. G. W. Duncan is very
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U. D. C., a handsome matron of most
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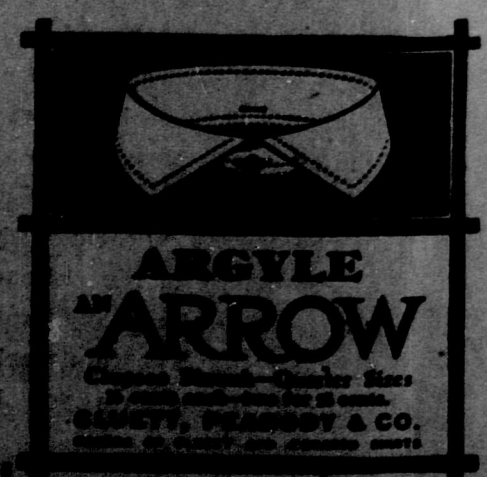
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Mid terms are over and commence next is all too near. Fellows, work hard so that you can enjoy the gaudies that come later.

Next Monday the twirlers from the M. M. I., will arrive to give us three games, and they will be interesting games, too. They have a fine record behind them and we will have to work hard to beat them.

The downing of the two University students last week was indeed a sad occurrence and we mourn with the university men over the loss of their comrades. One of whom was for a time our comrade at Auburn.

We wish to thank the Georgia boys for their royal treatment while with them and wish them success on the track with their other rivals.

from the looks of things, you have things going your own way, Georgia.

Again our "hunters" have been victorious and they wear at their belts the scalps of Mercer, having won the two games played. There are yet two games with Mercer on our own campus, and we must make it "four straights."

Trinity College has defeated Harvard and Georgia has defeated Trinity; seems that southern college baseball is improving. Also Tech took three from Vanderbilt and Vanderbilt won three from Alabama. Screw loose somewhere.

On Wednesday the boys left for Tuscaloosa to meet the "Lawyers" and they anticipate a pleasant visit to the men on the Warrior. Those fellows conquered the "Tigers" in football, but the "worm will turn" and we trust this is the turning place.

It is time for you to pay your membership fee to the new Athletic Association. Men have been appointed in your class to receive it and you should go to him. If you can't find him the following will give you a receipt: Prof. Hill, Coach Donohue, John Denson.

On Friday night the fourth annual contest of the Alabama Oratorical Association will be held in Langdon hall. This will be a social event as well as an oratorical one, and it is probable that Prof. Cox will bring a number of young ladies from Cox College.

Everybody is invited and everybody should come. Lets show our appreciation of the honor that is ours in having the meeting.

The defeat of our track team by Georgia was indeed a calamity, but we can overcome this by working hard to beat Tech on May 1st. Our fellows were very much handicapped in the races because of the method of starting and in the hurdles because of the fact that the Georgia men jumped scarcely a hurdle, knocking them over as they ran. Our work was creditable and we need not despair.

The tennis team we sent over to Marion returned crowned with honors. They won the doubles, getting three out of five sets, and the singles were not played, because the M. M. I., man had a sore ankle. The boys were delightfully entertained by the M. M. I., and enjoyed their visit immensely.

A TELEPHONE JOKE.

"I see that about half the population of Atlanta has just been hoaxed by a rather stupid telephone joke," said a former Atlanta man. "The joke was to call up a business man and have a memorandum left on his desk to call No. 1001 and 'ask for Miss Maude.' It is said that this request was placed on the desks of about one thousand business men in Atlanta in a single day. A very large majority of them complied with the request, but 'Miss Maude' did not speak to a single one of them. It turned out afterwards that telephone No. 1001 was the phone at the refreshment stand in Grant's park and the only 'Miss Maude' at that place was the famous and popular elephant which made its home in the park. The elephant answered the phone almost every day."

He caught on he humored the joke to some extent. He would tell one caller that 'Miss Maude' was busy packing her trunk and could not come to the phone. He would inform another that Miss Maude was just now engaged in lunching on my and could not be disturbed, and so on. The joke lasted for two days and became a matter of such moment that the newspapers gave it extensive mention." — Birmingham News.

DEWEY AGAINST CADET HAZING.

Admiral Dewey has taken an emphatic stand against the hazing practice which prevails at the naval academy at Annapolis.

"It is a disgraceful condition of affairs," he said. "It calls for prompt and vigorous remedy. The secretary of the navy should be empowered to dismiss instantly any boy caught in the act of hazing and the culprit should be deprived of all hope of getting back. He should be dismissed and excluded forever."

The naval academy is the cradle of the navy, and there, in the opinion of the admiral, should begin the inculcation of the principle of obedience to law and regulation, which are essential to the maintenance of an efficient service.

"Of course, boys are the same all over the world; they will be boys," said Admiral Dewey. "I am not opposed to fair fighting when circumstances are such that it is the proper thing to resort to. We do not want in our navy men who hesitate to resent an insult. But we do not want prize fighters and it is unfair and unmanly for several boys to attack one. I feel sure if the secretary of the navy had authority to dismiss the boy instantly and the boy would never have a chance of getting back there would be no more hazing."—Ex.

FOR THE REUNION.

Commander, G. W. Duncan, Alabama Division Sons of Veterans, has the following appointments for the reunion of veterans at New Orleans: Sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Thach of Auburn; Maid of Honor, Miss Elizabeth Weston Winton, of Montevallo; matron of honor, Mrs. G. W. Duncan, of Auburn; chaperone, Mrs. John A. Elmore, of Montgomery.

These honors are most fittingly placed. Miss Elizabeth Thach is the first daughter of Prof. C. C. Thach of charming personality and brilliant intellect. Mrs. G. W. Duncan is very prominent socially, regent of the D. A. R. Chapter here, and a prominent U. D. C., a handsome matron of most engaging manners.—Opelika Post.

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U. S. Bonds and Premium	102,000.00	Surplus Fund	50,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	5,583.30	Undivided Profits	29,208.62
CASH		Circulating Notes	100,000.00
Demand Loans	\$148,747.55	DEPOSITS	
Due from Banks	221,536.97	Individual	\$559,283.13
Due from U. S. Treasurer	5,000.00	Banks	8,553.87
Cash in Vault	64,258.36		567,837.00
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WITH OUR EXCHANGES

A REAL STRIKE.

I lit my pipe and sat me down
To dream and smoke and think.
I dreamed I struck up with a friend.
Who asked me in to drink.
I dreamed I struck a gold mine
While walking through a field;
I also struck an oil vein
With a billion gallon yield;
I met a rich young widow
And dreamed I'd struck a catch.
I woke, my lamp and pipe both out,
And then, I struck a match.

—Sidney L. Gibson.

NOT WHAT HE THOUGHT.

A gentleman riding with an Irish-

man came within sight of an old gal-
lows, and, to display his wit said.

"Pat, do you see that?"

"To be sure Oi do," replied Pat.

"And where would you be today if
the gallows had its due?"

"O'd be riding alone," replied Pat.

HER IDEA OF THE BACKBONE.

When asked by her teacher to de-
scribe the backbone, a little school
girl said:

"The backbone is something that
holds up the head and ribs and keeps
one from having legs clear up to the
neck."—Ex.

NOTHING DOING.

We went to Cupid's garden;
We wandered o'er the land;
The morn was shining brightly;

I held her little—shawl.

Yes, I held her little shawl—
How fast the evening flies—
We spoke in tones of "love",
I gazed into her—lunch basket.

I gazed into the basket.
I wished I had a taste;
There sat my lovely charmer,
My arm around her—umbrella.

Embracing her umbrella—
This charming little miss,
Her eyes were full of mischief—
I slyly stole a—sandwich.

IN OUR CURRICULUM.

..(Why should Latin and Greek be
discontinued in the universities? some
advanced scientists are inquiring.) ..
Hear the new Professor speak,
"No more Latin, no more Greek.

"Homer's merely meant to play with—
Classics must be done away with.

"No more foolish lectures on
Socrates and Xenophon.

"We can easily forego
Arma virumque cano'

"Students have no time to lose—
Teach 'em something they can use.

"Books like these before them thrust:
'How to build and run a trust.'

" 'How the Senate May be Bought,'
'How to Steal and Not Be Caught,'

" 'Easy Steps to Shearing Flocks,'
'Irrigating Common Stocks.'

"Teach the thoughtful theolog
'Memoirs of a Pious Hog.'

"I have a sociologic course
Called "Respectable Divorce."

"Life is short and time is fast—
Wherefore monkey with the Past?

"Make the student fit I say,
For this grander, larger day.

"Mould and train him so he can
Learn to skin the Other Man.

"Thus he'll be a power with men
And a model citizen.

"And some day when he is greater
He'll enrich his Alma Mater."
—Wallace Irwin in New York Globe.

A committee has been appointed at
Johns Hopkins for the purpose of in-
vestigating the adoption of the hon-
or system at the university.

It is especially gratifying to the
advocates of the honor system to read
so many expressions similar to the
above, in the various college period-
icals. In a few years the honor sys-
tem will be adopted in the majority
of the colleges. It is now in force at
Auburn in the Senior and Junior clas-
ses, and has proved a wonderful suc-
cess.

"I've turned highwayman," said the
sage. "How's that?" asked the rock-
ing chair. "I held up a couple last
night."—Ex.

Colgate University has abolished
oratory from its curriculum, regard-
ing it as not conducive to a practi-
cal turn of mind and no more essen-
tial than music.—Ex.

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The honorary members present were: Misses Cooper, Chumley, Kirby, Samford and Ward.

TO AUBURN.

The foot ball strife at last is o'er,
And now comes bat and ball;
Let's try and make our victories more,
And great games make them all.

The noble host, who feel the stings—
Of a sister over the way,
Whom with all courtesy let's greet,
As becomes the U. of A.

Between the sons of U. of A.
And of Auburn there has been
An enmity, 'tis sad to say,
More like that of boys than men.

To some extent it may be true
That she has played dirty ball.
But the evils deeds of one or two
In fault involves not all.

One bad egg will a dozen spoil,
So an "ancient proverb" spoke;
But surely the good ones cannot soil,
Unless their shells be broke.

Of Auburn fair speak not hard things,
For we all have friends among
The noble host, who feel the stings—
So let her praise be sung.

We'll always be friends good and true,
Though we both for laurels fight,
Then give three cheers for orange
and blue,
And three for Crimson and White.
J. G. B.

Little Girl (entering store)—Ain't you got no aigs."

Grocer—"I ain't said I ain't."

Little Girl—"I ain't ast you is you ain't; I ast you ain't you is, is you?"
—Ex.

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The Websterian Society entertained their honorary members with a literary program on Saturday evening the 7th. Squillidig says it was a success and, as he was a participant, he ought to know.

The honorary members present were: Misses Cooper, Chumley, Kirby, Samford and Ward.

TO AUBURN.
The foot ball strife at last is o'er,
And now comes bat and ball;
Let's try and make our victories more,
And great games make them all.

The noble host, who feel the stings—
Of a sister o'er the way,
Whom with all courtesy let's greet,
As becomes the U. of A.

Between the sons of U. of A.
And of Auburn there has been
An enmity, 'tis sad to say,
More like that of boys than men.

To some extent it may be true
That she has played dirty ball.
But the evil deeds of one or two
In fault involves not all.

One bad egg will a dozen spoil.
So an "ancient proverb" spoke;
But surely the good ones cannot soil,
Unless their shells be broke.

Of Auburn fair speak not hard things,
For we all have friends among
The noble host, who feel the stings—
So let her praise be sung.

We'll always be friends good and true,
Though we both for laurels fight,
Then give three cheers for orange and blue,
And three for Crimson and White.
J. G. B.

Little Girl (entering store)—Ain't you got no sign?
Grocer—"I ain't said I ain't."
Little Girl—"I ain't ask you is you ain't? I ask you ain't you is, is you?"
—E.

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U. S. Bonds and Premium.....	102,000.00	Surplus Fund.....	50,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures.....	5,589.30	Undivided Profits.....	29,208.62
CASH		Circulating Notes.....	100,000.00
Demand Loans.....	\$148,747.55	DEPOSITS	
Due from Banks.....	221,536.97	Individual.....	\$559,283.13
Due from U. S. Treasurer.....	5,000.00	Banks.....	8,553.87
Cash in Vault.....	84,258.36		
	489,542.88		567,837.00
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* WITH OUR EXCHANGES *

A REAL STRIKE.

I lit my pipe and sat me down
To dream and smoke and think.
I dreamed I struck up with a friend.
Who asked me in to drink.
I dreamed I struck a gold mine
While walking through a field;
I also struck an oil vein
With a billion gallon yield;
I met a rich young widow
And dreamed I'd struck a catch.
I woke, my lamp and pipe both out,
And then, I struck a match.

—Sidney L. Gibson.

NOT WHAT HE THOUGHT.

A gentleman riding with an Irish

man came within sight of an old gal-
lows, and, to display his wit said.

"Pat, do you see that?"

"To be sure Oi do," replied Pat.

"And where would you be today if
the gallows had its due?"

"Oi'd be riding alone," replied Pat.

HER IDEA OF THE BACKBONE.

When asked by her teacher to de-
scribe the backbone, a little school
girl said:

"The backbone is something that
holds up the head and ribs and keeps
one from having legs clear up to the
neck."—Ex.

NOTHING DOING.

We went to Cupid's garden;
We wandered o'er the land;
The morn was shining brightly;

I neld her little—shawl.

Yes, I held her little shawl—
How fast the evening flies—
We spoke in tones of "love",
I gazed into her—lunch basket.
I gazed into the basket.
I wished I had a taste;
There sat my lovely charmer,
My arm around her—umbrella.

Embracing her umbrella—
This charming little miss,
Her eyes were full of mischief—
I slyly stole a—sandwich.

IN OUR CURRICULUM.

..(Why should Latin and Greek be
discontinued in the universities? some
advanced scientists are inquiring.) ..
Hear the new Professor speak,
"No more Latin, no more Greek.

"Homer's merely meant to play with—
Classics must be done away with.

"No more foolish lectures on
Socrates and Xenophon.

"We can easily forego
Arma virumque cano'

"Students have no time to lose—
"Teach 'em something they can use.

"Books like these before them thrust:
'How to build and run a trust.'

" 'How the Senate May be Bought,'
'How to Steal and Not Be Caught,'

" 'Easy Steps to Shearing Flocks,'
'Irrigating Common Stocks.'

'Teach the thoughtful theolog
'Memoirs of a Pious Hog.'

"I have a sociologic course
Called "Respectable Divorce."

"Life is short and time is fast—
V' therefore monke with the Past?

"Make the student fit I say,
For this grander, larger day.

"Mould and train him so he can
Learn to skin the Other Man.

"Thus he'll be a power with men
And a model citizen.

"And some day when he is greater
He'll enrich his Alma Mater."
—Wallace Irwin in New York Globe.

A committee has been appointed at
Johns Hopkins for the purpose of in-
vestigating the adoption of the hon-
or system at the university.

It is especially gratifying to the
advocates of the honor system to read
so many expressions, similar to the
above, in the various college period-
icals. In a few years the honor sys-
tem will be adopted in the majority
of the colleges. It is now in force at
Auburn in the Senior and Junior clas-
ses, and has proved a wonderful suc-
cess.

"I've turned highwayman," said the
sofa. "How's that?" asked the rock-
ing chair. "I held up a couple last
night."—Ex.

Colgate University has abolished
oratory from its curriculum, regard-
ing it as not conducive to a practi-
cal turn of mind and no more essen-
tial than music.—Ex.

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